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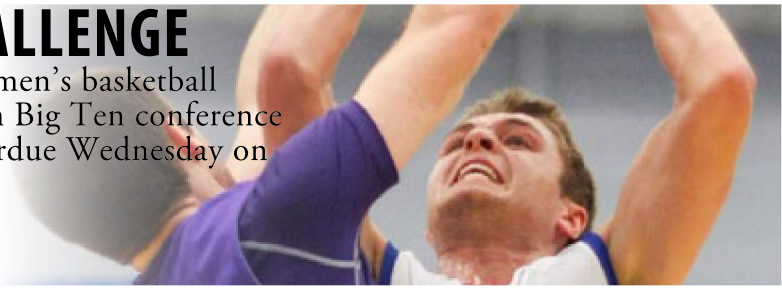
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The Eastern men’s basketball team takes on Big Ten conference opponent Purdue Wednesday on the road.

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“TELL THE TRUTH AND DON’T BE AFRAID”

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Eastern student to help out with relief effort

By Jarad Jarmon
Student Governance Editor
| @JJarmonReporter

An Eastern student and a Coal City, Ill., resident will be giving out supplies, as well as donated funds to the victims affected by one of the multiple tornadoes that hit the Midwest.

Cameron Stone, a junior career and technical education major, will be giving out these supplies to the Coal City United Method-

ist Church, who then will distribute to those in the Coal City and Diamond, Ill., area.

Stone will be giving victims of the tornado large garbage bags, toiletries, work gloves, bleach, buckets, sponges, mops, towels, diapers, aspirin and Sharpies. Stone received the list of things his area needed from *The Coal City Courant* Facebook page.

When he goes Wednesday to provide the supplies, Stone said he would first give Ryan Bonarek, a

sophomore geography major and Stone’s friend, and his family anything they might need.

Stone said Bonarek’s home was completely destroyed by the tornado.

“I will let them have first choice of what they need, whether it be all of it or none of it,” Stone said.

He said after he gives out all of the supplies he will be volunteering wherever he can to help in the relief effort. He added he will focus on his home area, but if there are plen-

ty volunteers in his area, he would help out in Washington Ill., another affected area.

To acquire the supplies, Stone took it upon himself to contact the Student Government executive board, more specifically the Executive Vice President Mitch Gurick and Student Senate Speaker Jesse Green to help obtain the supplies those in his area needed.

Between Green and Gurick, they provided \$400 worth of supplies to Stone. Each executive board mem-

ber can only provide, at most, \$200 each without having to go through senate.

Gurick said it would not have made sense to wait to get a budget proposal like this passed.

Green said Student Senate plans on helping out more in the future, but they have not decided how to go about doing it.

He added he has heard of multiple students who have been affected by the tornadoes.

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SETH SCHROEDER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jeff Boshart, an art professor, recently won the 2013 Illinois Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. Boshart said he and Bonnie Irwin, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities focused his application on how he promotes education outside of teaching. When he first received the award letter, Boshart said he refused to open the envelope. “I didn’t think I had a snowball’s chance in hell,” he said.

National award recognizes art professor

By Seth Schroeder
Editor-in-chief | DEN_News

When art professor Jeff Boshart received a letter congratulating him on becoming the 2013 Illinois professor of the year, he said he almost refused to open it.

“I thought I had a snowball’s chance in hell,” Boshart said.

He said he was genuinely surprised to find he had won the national award from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Boshart said he knew he had

won the award since September but was unable to talk about it until an announcement was made at last week’s Board of Trustees meeting.

Boshart said Bonnie Irwin, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, asked to apply on his behalf after reviewing his portfolio.

“Of course, what egotistical, self-righteous faculty member wouldn’t say yes,” he said.

This is the second time Irwin has sent an application for Boshart for the award. Boshart said this year they refocused his application to show how he has promoted education outside of

teaching to both his peers and colleagues.

“That is something I have done in spades since I started my career here,” he said.

While at a ceremony last week in Washington D.C. for winning the award, Boshart said he met professors from disciplines such as engineering, biology and psychology who all focused their applications on similar topics.

“We had delightful discussions at lunch,” he said. “None of us felt like we belonged.”

None of the other professors present felt like they were special, Boshart said.

“We just love what we do,” he

said.

Boshart said that many of his peers likely think he does not deserve the award.

“There will always be people who think that because they only see one side of me,” he said.

With less than a year before retirement, Boshart said he does not feel the need to impress people, but he has enjoyed the compliments he has received.

While eating breakfast at What’s Cookin’ Monday morning, Boshart said President Perry stopped by and said congratulations to him for the award.

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Council approves revolving loan fund

By Michael Spencer
City Editor | @tmskeeper

The Charleston City Council approved a resolution that will create a revolving loan fund to help local businesses finance expansion projects ranging from building ventures to hiring new employees.

The resolution will cost the city \$2,100 per year for loaning money for commercial building and hiring in order to stimulate private sector growth.

Mayor Larry Rennels said the program is funded through the state first before being disseminated by the city.

“It’s a revolving loan that the state helps to start the fund, and then we loan the money out and as it gets paid back with the interest in creates more money that we can loan out to the next business,” Rennels said. “If they need to add onto a building or something like that, they are granted a loan.”

The council also approved a measure to begin accepting applications for the Single-Family Owner-Occupied Rehabilitations Program. The mayor’s office will handle the processing of grants for families that need to repair their homes before the start of winter.

Rennels said the program has been a long-term force in the community, providing aid for low to middle income families. The mayor also outlined in the meeting that Charleston is frequently the recipient of leftover funds from other communities that participate in the state-run program but do not have enough people apply for assistance.

The resolution will cover both the 2014 and 2015 fiscal years.


Council member Jeff Lahr said in the entire life of the measure, nearly \$3 million has been provided to those in need of assistance in Charleston.

The council passed a proclamation to make December Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Month in an attempt to encourage residents to stay off the roads during the holiday season.

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Beading and learning



KATIE SMITH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshman political science major Lea Negron celebrates the discovery of Puerto Rico just outside the food court of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Negron was accompanied by members of the Latin American Student Organization (LASO). The group made beaded bracelets and keychains to hand out to passers by throughout the day.

Student Senate speaker, members to be elected

Staff Report | @DEN_News

Student Senate will be announcing the official results of the senate member elections, as well as nominate and elect a Student Senate speaker.

They will be announcing the results and electing the next senate speaker for next year at the senate meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Arcola-Tuscola Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Student Senate Speaker Jesse

Green said there had not been any grievances filed at this time, but students still would have the ability to file one on the Student Government website before the meeting. He said there will likely not be any grievances filed, especially for these elections.

To fill empty senate seats, Green said he will likely be appointing three to five senate members depending on the interviews with each candidate.

After the official results are announced, the senate will open the nominations and election of the Stu-

dent Senate speaker. The speaker is in charge of the meeting, as well as appointing certain positions in student government.

Green said he would not be running for the position to focus on future job opportunities.

The senate member interested in the position must be nominated and seconded by two other senate members. Then each candidate will give a speech about why they would be a good choice for the role. Those who nominated the candidate will also provide their reasoning to why

the candidate would be good for the role.

It will then be put to a vote, and the senate will elect the speaker for 2014.

Student body president Kaylia Eskew will also be giving her State of the University address where she will reflect on where the university is at and plans for the future of the campus.

Green will be giving the State of the Senate address on what the senate has done this semester and what needs to be improved in the future.

Eastern grad to speak on ending hunger

By Robert Downen
Administration Editor | @DEN_NEWS

Representatives from the Eastern Illinois Foodbank will be on campus Thursday to speak with Eastern students about ending hunger and food insecurity in the Charleston area.

Jim Hires, the executive director of the Eastern Illinois Foodbank (EIF), will present a lecture titled "Mission to End Hunger."

Hires graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's degree in history education and a master's degree in counseling and worked in the private sector before taking over as director of the non-profit EIF.

The EIF has assisted more than 1.4 million people in the state of Illinois who may be hungry or dependent on welfare programs to eat. In 2011 alone, the group distributed 120 million pounds of food

through a network of 2,000 pantries, soup kitchens and shelters in Illinois, as well as provided 2.9 million meals to children through after-school or summer programs, backpack programs and "Kids Cafes."

Additionally, the EIF has run a system of mobile food pantries since 1999 that increase nutritional meals and foods for residents in rural and under-resources communities by means of a food delivery system.

The group also works with emergency food programs, ultimately saving such groups millions of dollars each year in food purchases and handling costs.

The event marks the end of the EIU Hunger Challenge, a month-long awareness event sponsored by Eastern's Hunger Action Team and aimed at advocating for the food insecure in Coles County, where food

stamp and welfare programs feed a significant portion of residents. Currently, 15 percent of families in Coles County have incomes low enough to qualify for SNAP, the federal food stamps program.

Michael Gillespie, a sociology professor and head of the Hunger Action Team, said the month of action is in many ways a response to the cuts to federal food stamps program that went into affect on Nov. 1, as well as the coming holiday season.

"One in five individuals in our county have an income low enough to be officially counted as poor, and nearly two in five persons have an income that places them at-risk of going to bed hungry," Gillespie said. "Moreover, one-quarter of our Coles County families are food insecure with incomes below 185 percent of poverty—approximately \$42,182 for a family of four with

two children."

Gillespie said his group was using November as a call to action to educate and advocate for Coles County residents who are poor, hungry and face food insecurity on a daily basis.

Throughout the month, the EIU Hunger Action Team has tried to advocate for communal action through food drives, movie screenings, public education activities and a SNAP Challenge that asked for students and residents to try to live on \$1.53 allotted for an individual meal under the SNAP program.

The "Mission to End Hunger" presentation will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Charleston-Mattoon room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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Ukulele lessons to start again at City Hall

By Darronté Matthews
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

The Charleston Parks and Recreations Department will start this years' third session of ukulele lessons Wednesday.

The lessons will be taught by Cullen Porter, who has played the ukulele for about 10 years and has taught for the Charleston Parks District for the past three to four years.

"I encourage everyone to play. I believe the more people who play the ukelele, the better the world will be"

-Cullen Porter, ukelele teacher

"I also teach and play for the TeenREACH program that I run, and I play the ukulele in my band, Big Blue Mountain," said Porter.

Although the ukulele is not a very common instrument, Porter said his students really enjoy it and also love learning to play current music on the ukulele.

"They really adapt to the instrument," said Porter. "We think of it as this old instrument that is fairly uncommon, but they love to play today's music on it such as Lady Gaga or Imagine Dragons. I have one student who specifically loves to learn Imagine Dragons songs on

the ukulele.”

Porter said he believes the ukulele is a great tool for beginners to learn and use when they are getting started in playing string instruments.

“The ukulele can be a very good starter for people who want to play string instruments such as the guitar or the banjo,” said Porter.

“It is really easy to play, and it is not a disturbing instrument to play

"I encourage everyone to play," said Porter. "I believe the more people who play the ukulele the better the world will be."

Lessons for the ukulele are scheduled to run from 6-6:30 p.m. Wednesdays from Nov. 20 through Dec. 18 in the City Hall Council Chambers Meeting Room. There will be no lessons on Nov. 27.

After the end of each session, there will be a performance for friends and family.

The lessons cost \$40 and anyone 10-years-old or older are welcome to join, and instruments will be provided for those who do not own one.

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SAVE THE DATE

What: Ukulele lessons

Where: City Hall Council
Chambers Meeting Room

When: Wednesdays, 6-6:30

Lessons will be on
Wednesdays from Nov. 20
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No lessons Nov. 27.



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Cullen Porter grew up with a heavy musical influence and now teaches ukulele to aspiring musicians. Porter said he owns about five ukuleles, though he lends them to his students for practice.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Rates to stay steady for 2014 -2015

The Board of Trustees approved the fees for the 2014-2015 school year and has kept the tuition and room and board rates the same. Room and board will be staying between \$4,150-\$4,679, costing \$8,996 a year, depending on the meal plan. Tuition will also remain the same at \$283 per credit hour, adding up to about \$11,144 in tuition and fees for the year, based off of 15 credit hours per semester. With both rates, student will be paying roughly \$20,104 a year, depending on the number of credit hours and the meal plan. Compared to Illinois State University, students would be paying roughly \$2,493 less and approximately \$9,454 compared to University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana. This is the first year in 38 years Eastern has not had an increase. One of the determining factors for students when they are deciding where they want to go to college is the cost of attendance. The university plans to market this to potential students, which could help with the enrollment. One of the first things that students ask about a college is the cost to attend and how this compares to other schools. By being able to say that Eastern has not increased their tuition will show to potential students that Eastern is attempting to provide a quality education for a lower rate. Another interesting fact for potential students is that if they enroll in Eastern for the 2014-2015 academic year, their rate will be locked in, which means their tuition rates cannot be raised; only fees for room and board or campus fees can be increased. Before this year, Eastern has had minimal increases for tuition and room and board rates, increasing it by only the amount needed to cover costs. By using university reserves to cover the estimated \$450,000 for increases in food, electricity and other expenses, they are able to keep the rates the same. With the decreasing funding from financial aid, students are looking for cheaper college options and when Eastern can say we have done this or that to keep our rates low; they show that they care about students and want them to have access to higher education.

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"You can't fall if you don't climb. But there's no joy in living your whole life on the ground."

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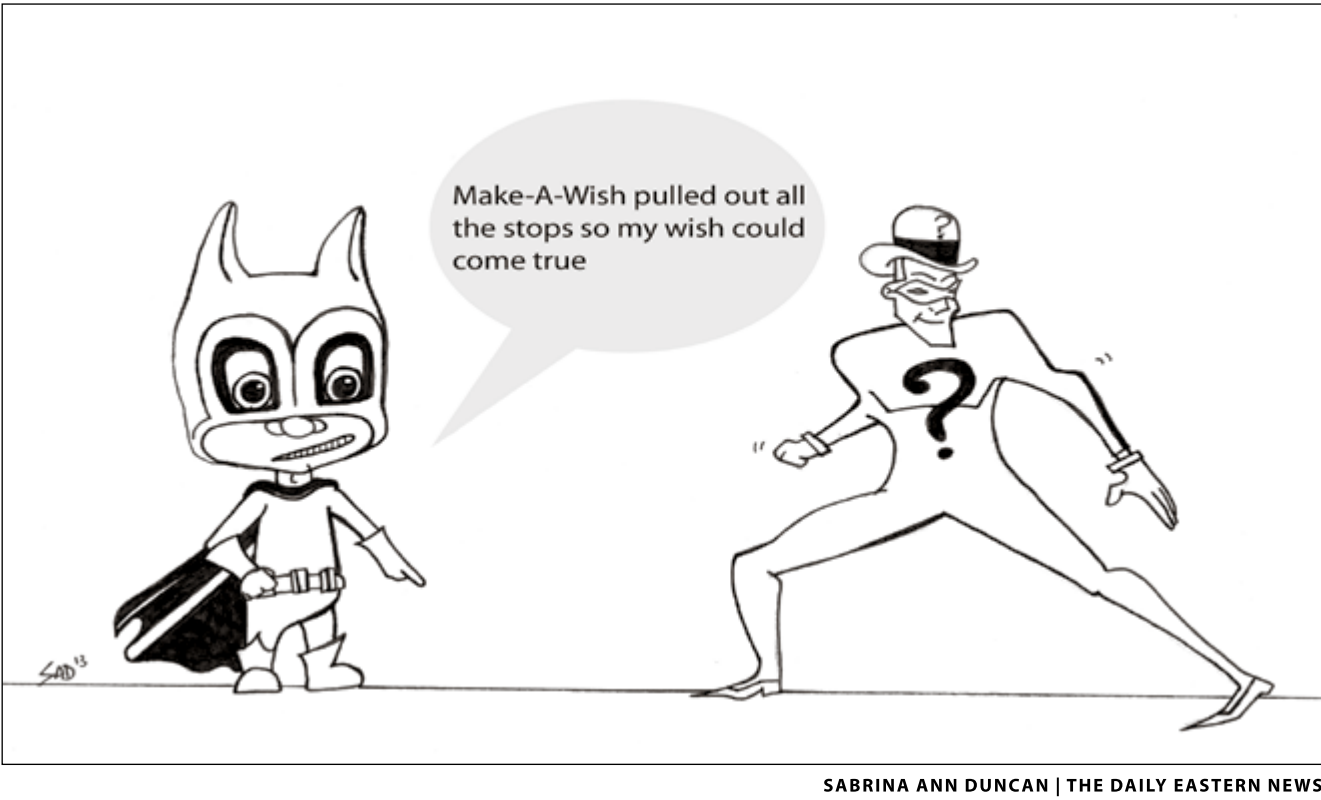
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San Fransisco shows heart for Batkid

On Friday, San Francisco proved to people all around the United States, and maybe even the whole world, that people still have a heart when they helped the Make-A-Wish foundation set up a wish for a little boy now in remission from battling leukemia. With the changing times, some people have lost faith in humanity, but San Francisco proved that lost faith wrong Friday. Five-year-old Miles Scott speaks to my heart with his Make-A-Wish, and I personally know that up to date, that was the second best day of his life, if not his first. *USA Today* reported Sunday in the article “Our hero! Batkid saves the day in San Francisco,” that Miles is currently in remission from his battle with leukemia. Personally, I know that my remission date was my No. 1 day of my life, but I was also 12-years-old when I went into remission. For this 5-year-old, I’m not sure what he would say, but I’m sure he would say his Make-A-Wish was pretty cool. Looking at the pictures all over the Internet has made my heart leap with joy because so many people came out to support the Batkid on his adventure. This shows how there are still good people out there. Miles is not the only child that has had a



Emily Provance

“wish” granted by the Make-A-Wish foundation. The Make-A-Wish foundation has been granting wishes since a 1980 and, according to the Make-A-Wish Foundation’s website, it started with one little boy who was dying of leukemia. Chris Greicius wanted to be a police officer, and a few amazing people went out of their way to make it happen before he died. The official Make-A-Wish website says that Chris is not the first official Make-A-Wish child and that that title is held by Frank “Bopsy” Salazar. His wish was to become a member of the Engine 9 crew in Anaheim, Calif. This is also the first Disney wish but certainly not the last. I am also what I like to call a “Make-A-Wish kid.” My wish didn’t come until about 20 years after the foundation first opened, but it was treat-

ed like it meant the world to the workers that granted it. My wish was to go to Walt Disney World. Living in a house with my mom, stepdad, sister and my three stepsisters on the weekend, my parents couldn’t afford to take us to Walt Disney World like my sister had before I was born. I had always wanted to go though because of my sister’s stories from when she went. When Make-A-Wish told me I could take all my sisters and my parents, I was delighted and will never forget the trip during Thanksgiving week in 1999. I not only went to Disney World but Universal Studios and Sea World, too. The experience was more then I could ever want at that point, and although I am a survivor now for almost 11 years, some don’t survive and their wish is the last great memory they may have. So what I ask is for you to be like the people of San Francisco and the Make-A-Wish foundation. Help make some dreams come true. Show others that there are genuine people out there still. *Emily Provance is a senior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or DENopinions@gmail.com.*

Don't be afraid to look past campus for housing

I never really felt at home in a residence hall. It could have been the cramped living quarters or the lack of privacy, but I never grew a connection to Taylor Hall during the year I stayed there. Entering my sophomore year, I was prepared to try again with a different hall, hoping to find a sense of community. Instead, my brother and fellow Eastern student found an excellent apartment only a street away from campus. It had everything I needed. My bedroom was bigger than my entire living space at Taylor Hall, and I didn’t have to share it with anyone. We had a living room, a kitchen and a whole other room upstairs we used as an office. And we did the math; we were saving money living on our own. I enjoyed developing my independence and taking on more of adulthood. I’m glad the halls have Resident Assistants to help students’ transition into their life at Eastern and support them as problems arise. But it wasn’t something I felt I needed. Living in an apartment meant I could have large groups of people over pretty much whenever I wanted, but I could also easily ignore the rest of the world if that’s what I felt like doing.



Seth Schroeder

Having my own kitchen meant I had more control over my diet and what I ate on a regular basis. If I ever had a craving for dining hall food or wanted to eat with my on-campus friends, I had a budget of flexible dining dollars backing me up. It wasn’t perfect. I had to worry more about picking up after myself and making sure my bills and rent are paid on time. They were new stresses I certainly didn’t enjoy, but I’m glad I took them on. Bills are unavoidable, and we are all going to have to learn to deal with them as we transition into adulthood. I was held more accountable for my actions, but I was also only held accountable for my actions. I was no longer forced awake and out

of my room because someone burned their popcorn, and I wasn’t being fined because someone I didn’t know broke out the fire extinguisher on my floor and refused to fess up about it. I’ve lived in that same apartment for the past two and a half years. During that time no one else was in charge of that space except for my roommates and me, and that’s what I wanted. If you are attached to your hall, love the people there and are happy with your situation, that’s excellent. Please keep doing what makes you happy. But if you find yourself only living on campus because you are not sure what else to do, take a look around. Charleston has some excellent places to live. Make sure you do your research. Figure out if you’ll need to commute, and be prepared to handle your finances on a month-to-month basis. Living off-campus might not be right for you, but it could be just the thing you’re looking for to take your college experience to another level. *Seth Schroeder is a senior journalsim major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or DENeic@gmail.com.*

Stickin’ to the beat



AMANDA WILKINSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Meghan Osterbur, Michael Amos, Cheyenne Corbitt and Kyle Dombroski perform “Speak Softly” by David Little using wood and metal sticks during the Percussion Ensemble Tuesday in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Jamie Ryan, the assistant professor of percussion, said the students gathered their “instruments” from Menards and Rural King and their performance is proof that good music can be made out of any material.

» COUNCIL

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December is the worst month for driving fatalities in Illinois, and the department of transportation is working to raise awareness on the issue.

Additionally, the city will take over the handling and processing of billing materials for the Kansas Fire Protection District, something that Rennels said has been done before for various communities in Coles County.

The Coles County development commission has entered into a con-

tractual agreement with Technical Assistance Services, a group that handles the mapping of infrastructure in Charleston.

The Technical Assistance Services will also help cities in Coles County write technical grant proposals.

The council will meet next at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 3 at City Hall.

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» RELIEF

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He said they have links to places where students can donate money to help out.

Stone started a donation website for those wanting to send money to the Diamond Tornado Relief Fund. He said he was hoping to collect \$2,500. He said in the 26 hours since the site went live, there had been \$550 donated for relief.

Student Community Services is also helping out with the tornado relief area by compiling donated supplies to be sent to the affected areas.

Dan Nadler, the vice president for student affairs, said there will be a campus collection from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Wednesday under the Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union.

The Student Community Services van will be parked under the walkway looking for donations. They are specifically looking for toiletries, personal hygiene items, bottled water, winter coats, gloves, hats or scarves.

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» AWARD

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“Anytime outside evaluators recognize something you spent a lifetime doing it’s wonderful,” Boshart said.

He said he wished he could share his award with the people who have supported his work and he is glad the award brings some national recognition to both Eastern and the state of Illinois.

“Eastern prides itself on quality of faculty,” Boshart said. “This helps people recognize the efforts of the university.”

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STAT ATTACK

This week in sports by the numbers, we feature football, men's basketball and women's basketball.

FOOTBALL

The Eastern football team set a program record for points scored in the first quarter with 35 in its 52-14 win against Jacksonville State Saturday. Red-shirt sophomore Shepard Little rushed for two touchdowns, caught a touchdown pass and also threw his first career passing touchdown in Eastern's first four possessions. Jimmy Lera capped off the **35-point** quarter with a 57-yard touchdown run.



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MEN'S BASKETBALL



57.1

The Eastern men's basketball team shot a season-high **57.1 percent** from the field in its 86-66 win against Illinois-Chicago Saturday. Sophomore guard Alex Austin shot 3-of-4 (75 percent) from the field for the Panthers and red-shirt junior Reggie Smith shot 7-of-13 (53.8 percent). Eastern also shot 64.3 percent from 3-point range, which is a season-high for the Panthers.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Eastern women's basketball team has an Ohio Valley Conference-worst **-22 scoring margin** through three games this season. The Panthers have started 0-3 on the season and were outscored 34-17 in the second half of their 71-52 loss to Saint Louis Friday. Eastern lost its first two games by a combined score of 146-105 to Evansville and Indiana State.



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FOOTBALL



413

The Eastern football team set another school record with **413 rushing yards** on 56 carries against Jacksonville State. Shepard Little rushed for a career-high 245 yards on 26 carries, while red-shirt junior Jimmy Lera ran for a career-high of 111 yards on 12 carries. The two each had two touchdowns a piece while also averaging 9.4 yards per carry. The Panthers averaged 7.3 yards per carry as a team.

Panthers to travel to take on Purdue

By Anthony Catezone
Sports Editor | @AnthonyCatz

Eastern guards Reggie Smith and Alex Austin were two players that Purdue coach Matt Painter looked at as recruits coming out of high school.

Marquette eventually recruited Smith before he transferred to UNLV and then Eastern, while Austin, whose father played with Painter at Purdue from 1989 to 1993, was recruited by Eastern out of Chicago's Mount Carmel.

Painter clearly passed on Eastern's top two scorers, but, now, Smith and Austin, along with the rest of the Eastern men's basketball team, will get their chance to play in Mackey Arena and prove whether or not they deserved a scholarship from the Big 10 Conference opponent.

Eastern (2-1) will travel to West Lafayette, Ind., where it will meet Purdue (3-0), the Big 10's No. 1 shooting team.

Purdue is coming off an 81-77 scare against Rider University on Sunday. And similar to Rider, the Boilermakers know Eastern players, like Smith and Austin, will want to prove they should have earned a scholarship from Purdue.

"We can't take Eastern Illinois for granted," freshman forward Basil Smotherman said in a press release. "We have to go out there and give it our all. They are trying to come at us. We are going to get their best shot."

Eastern's Smith is averaging 21 points per game — second in the Ohio Valley Conference.

He is coming off a 23-point, 6-assist and 2-steal performance in Eastern's 86-66 win over Illinois-Chicago Saturday, where he scored 11 points in the final six minutes.

Despite its highest scoring output of the season, along with season highs in shooting percentage (57.1 percent), 3-point field goal percent-

age (64.3 percent) and free throw (77.8 percent), coach Jay Spoonhour does not expect as much offensive success against Purdue.

"You can't go down there and play crazy," Spoonhour said in his post-game interview against Illinois-Chicago. "You have to go play smart and take care of the basketball — not turn it over."

The Boilermakers are shooting 51 percent from the field this season, behind an 89-point-per-game average that is third best in the Big 10.

"They pick up the basketball full-court, and they guard and get into you," Painter said of Eastern's defensive pressure in an interview. "They do a good job of getting into you, so I think they are going to pressure the basketball and press at times."

Spoonhour said the Panthers need to take advantage of every rebound they can, with the Boilermakers' Big 10-best shooting percentage.

"You have to just do the best job you can guarding and really rebounding," he said. "You want to talk about a group of guys that play the game hard? That group plays hard."

Purdue has the second worst rebounding defense in the Big 10, allowing opponents to average 37.7 rebounds per game.

Brothers Ronnie and Terone Johnson lead the Boilermakers who are 14th and 18th in the Big 10 in scoring, respectively.

Ronnie, a sophomore, is averaging 15 points per game, while Terone, a senior, is averaging 13.7. Ronnie is shooting 60.7 percent from the field this season, which is third in the Big 10.

Tipoff between Eastern and Purdue is at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Mackey Arena in West Lafayette, Ind.

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Freshman guard Zach Dickerson goes up for a basket against Olivet Nazarene's Tyler Crater on Wednesday in Lantz Arena. The Panthers beat the Tigers 67-60 in Eastern's home opener.

Purdue vs. Eastern Illinois



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2-1, 0-0 (OVC)

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Volleyball team clinches No. 3 seed, prepares for ECU

By Anthony Catezone
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The Eastern volleyball team clinched the No. 3 seed in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament as it finished the regular season with an 18-11 record overall and a 12-4 conference mark.

A four set loss to Belmont in the season finale (14-25, 23-25, 27-25, 19-25) dropped the Panthers from the No. 2 spot to No. 3. The loss ended Eastern's season-long nine-game win streak.

Belmont, meanwhile, earned the No. 2 seed with the head-to-head tiebreaker against Eastern, having also finished 12-4 in the conference.

Last season, Eastern lost as the No.

6 seed to No. 3 seeded Belmont, the eventual champion, in the first round of the OVC tournament.

This season, Eastern will play Eastern Kentucky, which is the No. 6 seed, at 10 a.m. Nov. 21 in Morehead, Ky., as Morehead Kentucky, the No. 1 seed, hosts the tournament.

The Colonels swept the Panthers in straight sets on Oct. 12 (22-25, 22-25, 23-25) in their only matchup this season.

Eastern Kentucky finished the season 17-15 overall with a 9-7 OVC record. It was 3-5 in games at a neutral sight, while Eastern was 5-4.

If Eastern wins, it will face the winner of No. 2 seed Belmont against No.

7 seed Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

Entering history

Senior outside hitter Reynae Hutchinson recorded 11 kills and 10 digs in the loss to Belmont.

That was the 41st double-double performance of her career, including 16 such performances this season. Her 41 career double-doubles rank fifth most all-time in Eastern volleyball history.

Hutchinson also earned a spot in the 1,000-dig club, after already entering the 1,000-kill club earlier this season.

The Mattoon native is just the 12th player in program history to become a member of both the 1,000-kill and 1,000-dig club.

Players of the Week

Southeast Missouri outside hitter Colleen Yarber earned the Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

She also recorded her 1,000th career kill in the straight-set win over Tennessee-Martin to finish the week with a team-high 34 kills (4.86 kills per set) with a .258 hitting percentage. The senior also tallied 17 digs on the week.

Libero Dena Ott won Defensive Player of the Week, as she had a team-high 23 digs in Eastern Kentucky's upset win over Morehead State, as the Colonels handed the Eagles their lone conference loss of the season.

Ott capped the week with a match-high 33 digs in a four-set loss against Murray State. She averaged 6.22 digs per set.

Hannah Miranda was named the Setter of the Week after dishing out 62 assists and registering 16 digs and nine kills in Belmont's wins over Tennessee State and Eastern. She is second in the league in assists per set, averaging 10.45.

She had a .304 hitting percentage as she helped the Bruins hit .252 for the week.

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